

YANKS REPORTED IN SAAR VALLEY

Mop-up Sweeps in Lille and Louvain

SOVIETS DECLARE WAR ON BULGARIA

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—The Soviet Union tonight declared war on Bulgaria, bluntly asserting that the so-called "neutrality" of the Sofia government was only a cloak to cover continuing aid to Germany.

The Soviet declaration was made with the knowledge of Britain and the United States, it was stated authoritatively.

Soviet armies were poised along the Danube River northern boundary of Bulgaria in instant readiness to overrun the country, and there was little possibility the Bulgarians would or could resist.

After several days of sharp criticism of the "neutrality" policy of the Sofia government, now headed by Premier Konstantin Huraviev, Moscow forced the crisis tonight by announcing that Foreign Commissar C. M. Molotov had handed the Bulgarian minister, Ivan Stamenov, a note at 7 p. m. which declared that "Soviet Russia is forthwith in a state of war with Bulgaria."

TEXT OF NOTE

The text of the Soviet note declaring a state of war with Bulgaria follows in full:

"For more than three years Bulgaria in reality has aided Germany in the war against the Soviet Union. The Soviet government took into consideration that Bulgaria, a small country, was not in position to resist the powerful armed forces of Germany at a time when Germany was holding in her hands almost the whole of Europe.

"The Soviet government even tolerated the fact that Bulgarian governing circles were helping the Germans evacuate themselves from the Crimea and save the rem-

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ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Sept. 5 (UP).—American armor today deployed against that last-ditch enemy defense system and, according to unconfirmed reports, was fighting on German soil near Saarbruecken.

To the west, British and Canadian troops drove to within three miles of Boulogne across the Channel from Dover's cliffs, captured the big French industrial center of Lille and in the mop-up of Belgium occupied Louvain, 18 miles east of jubilant Brussels.

The Brussels radio said that Allied columns were only three miles from Dunkerque and other reports said that history was repeating itself in reverse on that port's beaches as the German garrison attempted to evacuate by means of scores of small motor and Diesel craft.

Deliberate secrecy clouded the exact advance positions of three Allied armies; the Second British in its drive through Holland toward Rotterdam, the First American in the Ardennes gap, and the Third American in the neighborhood of the German and Luxembourg borders.

REPORT YANKS AT STRASBOURG

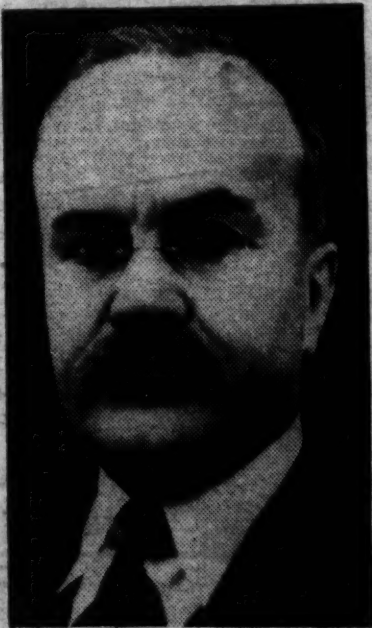
London newspapers printed a "reliable report" from the French frontier that fighting was in progress around Saarbruecken, capital of the coal-rich Saar basin which was handed over to Germany through a plebiscite before the war, and that American units had also reached the outskirts of the French border fortress of Strasbourg.

Radio France said that American artillery was shelling German outposts across the border after the Yanks had poured in force across the Moselle between Metz and Nancy.

(A CBS broadcast from Bern quoted a "south German" radio station report that Allied troops had reached the Reich border and Swiss broadcasts said the Americans had drawn up to the frontier on a wide front. BBC said that American troops had entered the Duchy of Luxembourg.)

Allied headquarters' only report on Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army was that advances had been

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V. M. MOLOTOV

Plot Trial Lawyer Irked by Mention Of Dewey's Name

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—As the Nazi plot trial reopened today after a two weeks recess, an attorney for two German-American Bundists rose to protest the assertion by a defendant that GOP candidate Tom Dewey had been a friend of the Jews in 1938.

The defendant, Robert Edmondson of New York, made this crack in a bulletin in 1938 before the native fascists began supporting Dewey.

"As a Southern Democrat and not a New Dealer, I wish to speak in defense of Mr. Dewey, whose name is being dragged into this trial," said Claude Thompson, the attorney, who represents Herman Schwinn and Hans Diebel, West Coast Bundists and Nazi propagandists.

Thompson asked that the statement that Dewey had been friendly to the Jews be stricken from the record.

And in language something like Hamilton Fish's, he rose again to assert that "this prosecution seems to be an attempt to curry favor with the Jewish people to get their votes."

He also murmured something about a possible "purge of the Jews."

Thompson, a gray-haired Washington lawyer, appointed by the Court, had gradually succumbed to the defendants' vile anti-Semitic propaganda in the course of the trial.

Thompson's client Diebel was one of the most active distributors of the leaflet, "Roosevelt's Jewish Ancestry," prepared by Gerald P. Winrod of Wichita, who is widely known

as the "Kansas Hitler."

Prosecutor O. John Rogge introduced dozens of invoices and other documents from Diebel's "Aryan Book Store" in Los Angeles, about the store's purchases of the "Ancestry" sheet and other hate screeds from Winrod, Edmondson, William Dudley Pelley, Silvert Shirt chief, and other defendants.

This forged document, which charges the commander-in-chief's policies to his "blood," was distributed by the defendants to the hundreds of thousands to soldiers and civilians.

In another leaflet, Edmondson proudly linked himself as an "anti-Semite" with "the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, General George Van Moseley and Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina," and several other hate mongers.

Pelley also said in another document, introduced by the government, that he had only been saying the same things about the Jews that Moseley and Coughlin had uttered.

Postscript: Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of "The Red Network" thoroughly inoculated one member of the armed forces with her hate virus. As court recessed today, her son, a young drafted soldier, left his mother's side to run after an anti-fascist reporter, screaming vulgar epithets on the way to the press room.

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nants of the defeated German troops in the south of the Soviet Union.

"However, during the summer of this year a strong crisis set in for the German troops. Taken into the jaws of Soviet troops in the east and the Allies who landed in France in the west, Germany found herself in a catastrophic situation and her armed forces, utterly defeated, are forced to retreat on all fronts.

"Germany has completely lost Italy. Germany has lost France. After that Romania fell away from Germany and now even such small countries as Finland are also falling away since they see continuation of friendly relations with Germany leads to peril.

"In such circumstances one could expect that Bulgaria would decide to make use of a favorable situation and turn away from a pro-German policy, following the Romanian and Finnish example, thus breaking with Germany and joining the anti-Hitlerite coalition of democratic countries.

"Nevertheless the Bulgarian government, even at present, refuses to break with Germany, and carries out a policy of so-called neutrality on the basis of which Bulgaria continues to render Germany direct help against the Soviet Union, rescuing Germany's retreating forces from pursuit by the Red Army and giving them a base on Bulgarian territory for the creation of a new center of German resistance to the forces of the anti-German coalition on land and sea.

"The Soviet government cannot regard this policy of Bulgaria as anything but the de facto waging of war as part of Germany's campaign against the Soviet Union, despite the fact of the fundamental deterioration of the war situation for Germany and despite the fact that Bulgaria, no longer having anything to fear from German troops, now

has open the possibility to break with Germany and save her own country from destruction.

"In view of this, the Soviet government does not consider it possible to continue relations with Bulgaria, breaks all relations with Bulgaria and declares that not only is Bulgaria in a state of war with the Soviet Union—inasmuch as she was already in a state of war with the Soviet Union—but that also the Soviet Union is forthwith in a state of war with Bulgaria."

Relief Clothing Drive Sept. 24

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—A campaign to collect at least 15,000,000 pounds of used clothing for the people of liberated areas of Europe will be carried on with the aid of churches and synagogues throughout the nation during the week of Sept. 24.

It will be conducted in cooperation with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, which will handle shipment and distribution of the clothing in Europe.

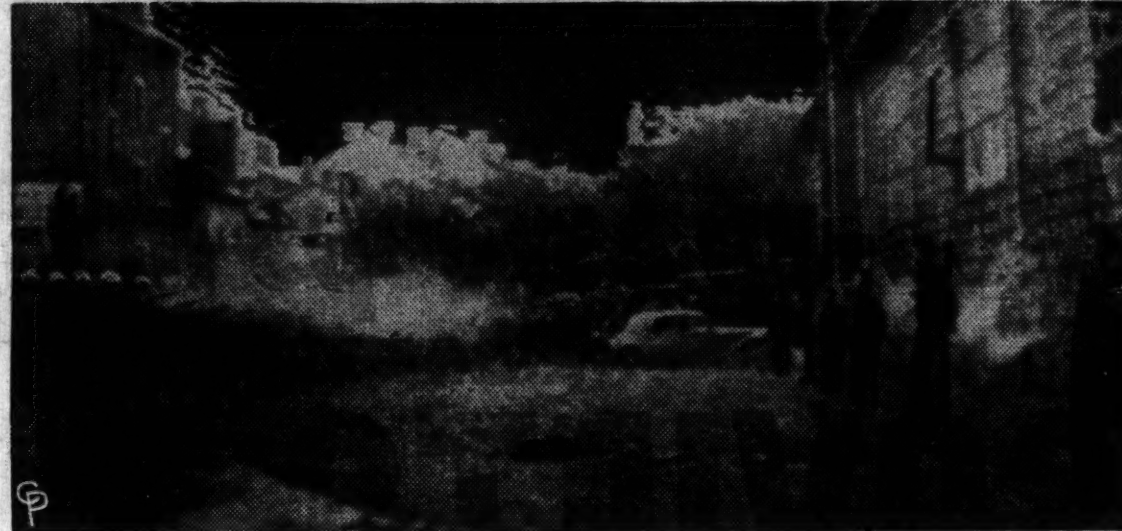
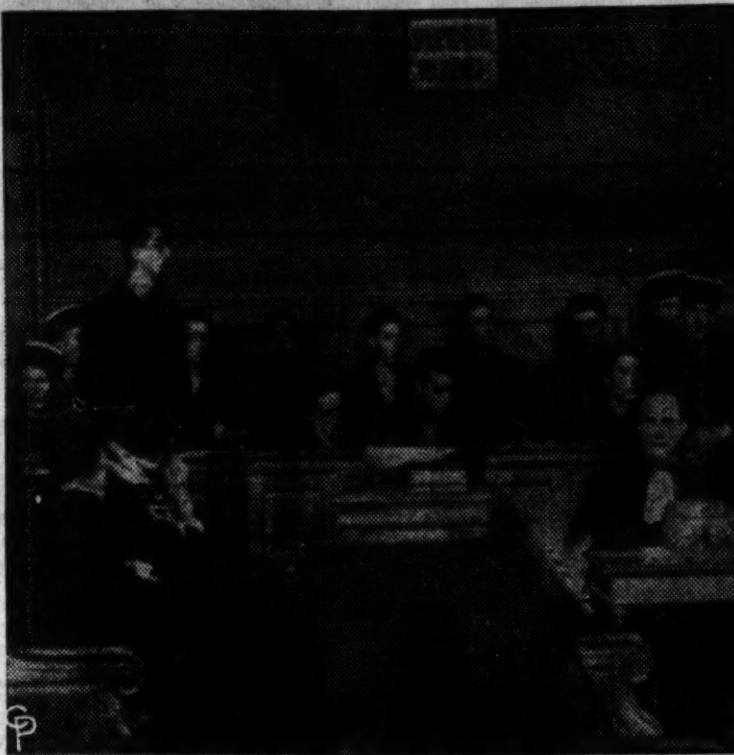
Most important types needed are infants' garments, men's and boys' overcoats, topcoats, suits, shirts and all types of work clothes, women's and girls' outer and underwear, and bedding.

Yank Fighters Down Two Swiss Planes

ZURICH, Sept. 5 (UP).—A pair of American fighter planes attacked two Swiss military planes near here today, forcing both to the ground and killing one of the pilots, an official announcement said.

Two American bombers landed shortly before noon today at Dübendorf.

PAYING THE PRICE FOR PRO-NAZI TREACHERY



Six French traitors in Grenoble pay the price for their activities on behalf of the Nazis. Top left, a court of French justice hears the case. With the verdict of "guilty" one of the prisoners is tied to a stake, top right. Bottom, as the guns of the firing squad crack the traitors slump.

Start Mailing Ballots Today To City's GI's

Fifteen thousand war ballots will be mailed today and tomorrow to New York City's servicemen and women overseas, the New York City Board of Elections announced yesterday.

This is the first batch of ballots to be sent since applications started to come in. As of last Thursday, 285,000 applications have arrived, the board stated, pointing out that Oct. 16 is the deadline for receiving applications and that Nov. 4, noon, is the last moment for accepting ballots.

To date, Gov. Dewey has not called a special session of the State Legislature to change these unnecessarily early deadlines, despite numerous requests from labor, civic and other organizations.

The State War Ballot Commission announced yesterday that 22 votes had been cast by servicemen.

ALP Asks OPA Stop Rent Boost

The American Labor Party yesterday urged James G. Rogers, Jr., acting price administrator to combat any attempt on the part of real estate interests to raise New York City rents.

Any attempted court action by the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, representing New York City's real estate interests, to upset the OPA rent freeze order must be fought, the ALP said, since a 10 percent increase would put an additional \$100,000,000 burden on New York City tenants.

The ALP also wired City Councilman William A. Carroll, chairman of the Council's committee on general welfare, expressing support of Councilman Michael J. Quill's resolution against a general rent increase.

UOPW Launches Drive for Roosevelt

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—CIO white collar workers went down the line for President Roosevelt today, and for greater national unity for quick victory and postwar jobs.

The second session of the United Office and Professional Workers annual convention in the Bellevue-Stratford voted unanimously to work for Roosevelt's reelection.

The 400 delegates representing white collar workers in 33 states quickly backed up their non-partisan support of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket by authorizing a national White Collar Workers Political Action Committee. It will raise \$50,000 in voluntary contributions to finance the Roosevelt campaign among white collar groups.

Rank and file delegates, Democrats, Republicans and non-party took the mike, in a demonstration of democratic and non-partisan solidarity for Roosevelt, and his program for postwar employment.

WILLKIE MESSAGE

Lewis Merrill, union president, read a message from Wendell Willkie, supporting many of labor's main aspirations.

"In the period of transition from war to peace," said Willkie "we must be alert that any efforts to destroy unions will not be successful. We must insist upon the continuance and improvement of federal wage and hour laws. We must work towards the repeal of unwise and coercive legislation such as the Smith-Connally Act. We must encourage labor's aspirations for an annual wage.

"We must promote increased labor cooperation so that a development into partners in a common cause ensues," he added, "and we must achieve the appointment of a real labor representative in the cabinet so that labor will share in the determination of our government's fiscal domestic and international policies."

Alan Haywood, CIO vice presi-

dent and director of organization, lashed the Peglers and reactionary enemies of the CIO and urged postwar cooperation with industry to provide full employment.

Said Haywood:

"We say to industry now that organized labor, particularly the CIO is willing to work out plans with you and government for postwar cooperation to unite our people, not only in the war effort that has surprised the world, but also for the peace."

RAP FRANCO

President Roosevelt's foreign policy was endorsed in a resolution that condemned disunity in China through blocking of the Fourth and Eighth Route armies, protested against the Franco fascist regime in Spain, and the fascist penetration of Argentina.

Other speakers included McDonald Gordon, labor attaché of the British Embassy, and Donald Dushane, executive secretary, National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education.

Daily Worker Picnic In Detroit Sunday

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—The annual Daily Worker picnic will be held Sunday, Sept. 10, at Roosevelt Park, with Arnold Johnson, president of the Ohio Communist Political Association, and Audley Moore, vice-president of the Michigan CPA, as guest speakers.

The picnic, which will also be a rally for victory, jobs, racial equality and lasting peace, will have good food as well as good speakers. Various national groups will prepare whole roasted lambs as they are prepared in Yugoslavia.

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Hitler Spokesman Admits Nazis Losing

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, German high command commentator, admitted tonight that Germany was being defeated and said its fate now rested in the hands of "third line" reserves being mobilized to defend the borders of the Reich.

Dittmar called the reserves "Triarii"—soldiers of the third or reserve line used defensively by ancient Roman military leaders—and said the decision had been placed "forcibly in the hands" of those reserves which Joseph Goebbels, Reich plenipotentiary for the total war effort, now is scraping from the bottom of Germany's manpower barrel.

The frankest of all German commentators, Dittmar called tonight's broadcast over the Berlin radio "Res Venit ad Triarios," or "the situation now depends upon the reserves."

"We are looking with particularly great worries to the west," Dittmar said. "The British, and in the first place the Americans, made such good use of their material that a comparison with our break through the Maginot Line and the push to the Somme in 1940 is fully justified. We fully acknowledge that operational achievements of the enemy . . . attained a remarkable standard. "In the west as well as in the east victory is denied us because of a lack of means."

NAZIS WEAK

Dittmar admitted that weak German forces fighting on widely separated fronts could only delay but not halt the Allied advance in France.

"Under the circumstances they could not be expected to do better than they did and still are doing," he said. "This again brings us to the ultimate root of all our difficulties—lack of total effort of our power. So far we have had powerful assault spearheads and strong front line forces but not enough reserves in the rear for the necessities of our conduct of the war."

"This is now being changed. It is at this decisive juncture that the great mobilization has started."

Hitler Phoned Order For a Heart Attack

ROME, Sept. 5 (UP).—Adolf Hitler late in 1941 gave his high command six hours to arrange the assassination of Field Marshal Walther von Reichenau, whose death of "apoplexy" was announced by Berlin, Jan. 17, 1942, the publication Allied Armies in Italy said today on authority of a German prisoner, formerly a telephone operator at Hitler's headquarters.

The prisoner said he used to amuse himself by eavesdropping on Hitler's personal telephone talks which became more and more abusive as he denounced his generals when the Russian campaign started to turn sour.

Finally overcome with rage Hitler said to a general named Hasenlocher at his headquarters in Munich, according to the prisoner:

"Ich wuensche dass Ich innerhalb sechs Stunden diesen Reichenau nicht mehr unter den Lebenden finde"—(I desire that within six hours I no longer find this Reichenau guy among the living.)

Three days later the German high command solemnly announced

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made in the upper Meuse sector northeast of St. Mihiel while "farther south there are no changes to report."

U. S. heavy bombers meanwhile battered the Nazi Rhineland bastion of Karlsruhe. That big fortress on the east bank of the Rhine 100 miles east of Metz is the keystone of the Siegfried Line.

The thrust beyond Antwerp into Holland has thrown up a 140-mile long barrier across the retreat routes of possibly 100,000 Germans, a line that extended southward to the Boulogne area.

Another large pocket had been closed in the area between Compiègne Forest and Reims by the Americans' sweep through Soissons and Laon while still another was wiped out in the Mons area with the capture of 3,000 prisoners. More than 40 tanks and 1,500 trucks were destroyed or captured in the latter trap.

PUSH UP SAONE

From Allied headquarters in Rome it was reported that French troops pushed 38 more miles up the Saone valley in pursuit of the retreating German 19th Army remnants, while reliable Swiss frontier dispatches said an American column to the northeast had slashed 70 miles around the enemy's flank and captured Pontarlier, 76 miles from the southwestern corner of Germany.

Headquarters announced that the Germans were withdrawing rapidly and offering "ineffectual resistance" as the French broke into Le Villars, 53 miles north of Lyon, in a drive that carried Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army to within 135 miles of a junction with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's northern forces.

A Geneva dispatch said Pontarlier was seized Sunday by French Forces of the Interior.

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—Soviet troops, racing across the Romanian plains, today drove to within 54 miles of Yugoslavia by capturing the great city of Craiova while other Soviet forces seized the Nazi defense bastion of Wyszow, 28 miles northeast of Warsaw, Moscow revealed tonight.

The onrushing Soviet forces, crumbling powerful German fortifications, seized more than 150 other towns and settlements northeast of Warsaw and southwest of the Nazi base of Lomza, southern bastion of East Prussia.

Far to the south in Romania, Red Army troops swept up more than 200 towns and settlement and seized the big Romanian city of Pitesti on the Bucharest-Belgrade railroad.

Pitesti, an important highway and rail junction on the plains of Wallachia between the Transylvanian Alps and the Danube River, is 105 miles from the Yugoslav border.

Dispatches indicated that Soviet spearheads were striking ahead far west of the main forces and were considerably closer to the Danube River Iron Gate pass and a junction with the Partisan armies of Marshal Tito.

TOWARD HUNGARY

Bitter fighting also raged north of the Transylvanian Alps where Soviet and Romanian troops, sweeping forward in highly coordinated operations, were driving downhill toward the plains of Hungary.

Wyszow, the last major German base between the Bug and the Narew rivers, fell to the powerful assaults of Gen. Matvei Zakharov's 2d White Russian army smashing ahead in a powerful drive to outflank Warsaw on the north and to split the Nazi defenders of Warsaw and East Prussia.

Wyszow, the last major German of the fiercest enemy opposition of the war, reached the Narew River at several points northeast of Warsaw, Moscow's operational war bulletin announced, while Berlin reported that Red Army forces already had crossed the heavily-fortified Nazi defense line and smashed into the plains north of the capital.

Say Nazis Plan To Quit Italy

BRISAGO, ON THE SWISS-ITALY BORDER, Sept. 5 (UP).—German commanders in Northern Italy met secretly yesterday at the Villa Carbinati at Cernobbio and drafted plans for the German evacuation of the Italian peninsula, a report from the Italian partisan station at the frontier post of San Bartolomeo di Valmara said today.

The meeting was presided over by the Nazi SS Generals Aste and Rauf and was attended by German commanders of the Genoa, Milan, Piacenza and Turin military districts, it was said.

The Germans already were reported to have started packing all archives which can be shipped to Germany, and plans for the evacuation of the Lombardy, Piedmont and Liguria areas on 24 hours notice were drafted.

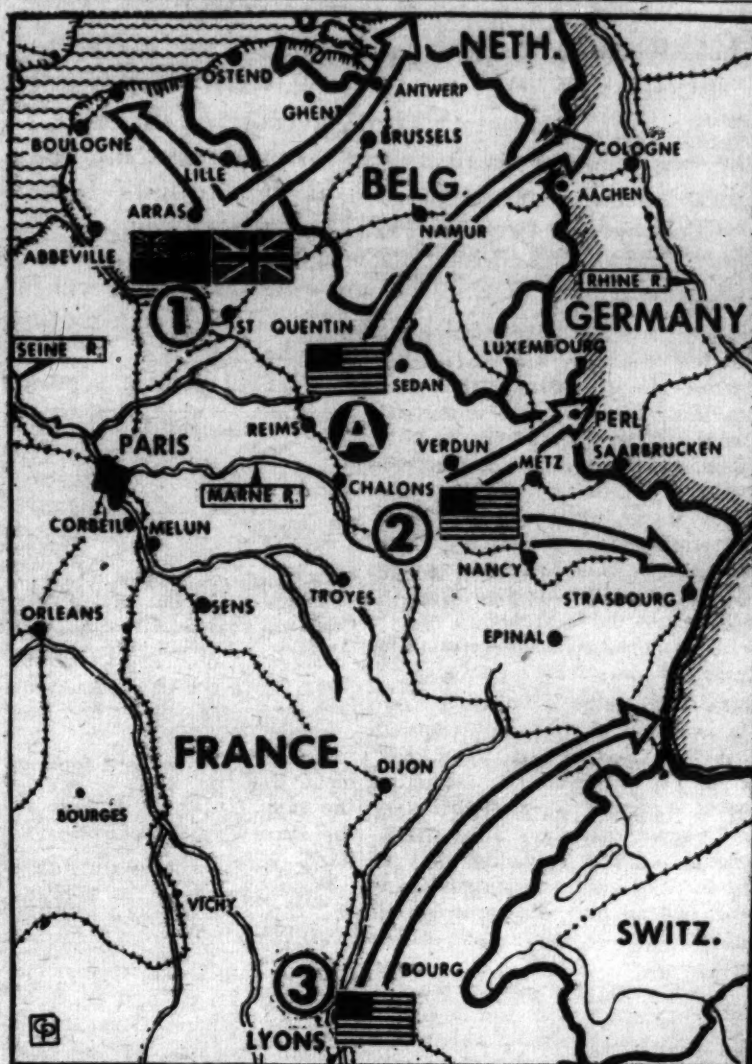
The report said that orders were given that the Fascist "Republican" divisions at Monterosa and San Marco be disarmed immediately because of numerous desertions to the partisans.

Whole contingents of these two Italian infantry divisions have been shot in reprisal by SS troops at Stresa, it was understood, and this information appeared to prove that Stresa still is in German hands despite rumors to the contrary.

Two boats loaded with wounded soldiers crossed Lake Maggiore today to be hospitalized here.

Fifth Army to Mark Salerno Anniversary

ROME, Sept. 5 (UP).—The U. S. Fifth Army will celebrate "Salerno Day" on Sept. 9, marking with special ceremonies at headquarters and in the field where operations will permit, the first anniversary of the American landing in Italy.



In the (1) sector, Allies took Lille, and have advanced to within three miles of Boulogne, as well as three miles of Dunkirk; arrows pointing out of the (2) sector indicate the probable direction of American troops, which were reported at the outskirts of Strasbourg and near Saarbrücken. The arrow pointing from (A) shows the direction of some of the troops crossing Belgium. In the (3) sector, Gen. Patch's 7th Army, marching north of Lyons, is 135 miles away from a junction with Eisenhower's northern troops.

Victory Over Japan Sure, Chiang Reports

CHUNGKING, Sept. 5 (UP).—President Chiang Kai-shek told delegates to the third plenary session of the Third Peoples' Political Council today that there was no doubt about victory in the war against Japan, and appealed for political and military unity.

In uniform, Chiang spoke for 30 minutes on political and military problems China must face during the coming year.

"One assurance I can give you," Chiang said. "There is no danger to our military situation, no doubt about victory."

Reorganization of the Chinese army will be among the important topics to be considered by the Council. Plans for better treatment of recruits and improvement of conscription methods are also on the agenda.

All political groups of free China, including Communists, were represented. Lin Tsu-Han and Tung Pi-Wu, both Communists, were present. Lin is in Chungking also for discussions with the central government on its relations with the Chinese Communists.

The council is the third to be held since its founding by the Kuomintang in 1938. It will discuss generally the progress toward realization of constitutional government which will be instituted one year after the war ends, and the reconstruction of China.

Mme. Chiang to Leave For U.S. Next Week

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 5 (UP).—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, will leave for the United States next week, reliable sources said today. She arrived here in July to undergo medical treatment.

Refer MESA Strike to WLB

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5 (UP).—The Regional War Labor Board today referred a strike of members of the Mechanics Educational Society of America at the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Company to the National WLB for immediate action. [MESA headed by Matthew Smith, is not affiliated to either AFL or CIO.]

The board, whose two back-to-work orders had been ignored by strikers, acted as company officials said attempts to resume production had failed.

Less than 500 workers reported on the 7 a.m. shift today, while the normal day shift is about 3,000 at the company's two plants, where production of aircraft bearings had been halted for six days.

Hundreds of workers were turned back last night and this morning by pickets or else left voluntarily without attempting to go through picket lines set up in front of both plant gates. The two plants employ 6,000 production and maintenance workers on three shifts.

Flying Bombs Hit Southern England

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—Flying bombs again roared over southern England today, breaking a lull of more than 80 hours, longest since the attacks began in mid-June.

Dead Man Tells a Tale of Gambling to All But GOP

(This concludes a series of two articles on the Reali Murder case and Schenectady's underworld gambling racket.)

By HARRY RAYMOND

SCHENECTADY, Sept. 5.—Edward Reali, small-time State St. numbers racket operator of this city, is dead—clubbed to death nearly a month ago, his body robbed of \$249 and dumped in the Mohawk River.

Tomorrow two youthful suspects, Damon W. Stender and Frank Rossi, discharged soldiers who hung around the fringes of the local gambling syndicate, will be haled into court in the Niskayuna Fire House for a routine examination on first degree murder charges.

Yet the illegal gambling ring, which breeds a type of lawlessness that winks even at murder, continues to operate here, leaders raking in an estimated cool million a year on the numbers game alone, a racket with odds stacked 999 to 1 against the sucker.

And stranger still is the fact that nearly every intelligent citizen except leaders of the local and county Republican administration seems to be aware of the racket's existence.

OUT IN THE OPEN

Less than 12 hours after I arrived here to look into the local political situation I saw policy slips openly sold in several taverns and on the street. One tavern doing big business in the numbers racket was only a few doors around the corner on Broadway from the office of H. E. Blodgett, pillar of Jim Cushing's GOP machine.

During a period of about a half hour I saw a runner enter this tavern three times carrying stacks of policy slips. He openly discussed with customers the number that hit the day before, boasting of its big payoff. Even in the old days in New York City, when the racket had police and political protection, it never operated as openly as I saw it here.

Where bets on a number used to average 5 and 10 cents, they now run up to \$1, \$2 and sometimes \$5 a day from inveterate players, tremendously increasing the illegal take and profits of the big-shots of the ring.

THEY PROBE GENTLY

The murdered man, Reali, who also worked as a newspaper vendor, was one of the leading salesmen of the racket ring's policy slips. He was known to carry at times large sums of money. According to District Attorney William M. Nicoll, Stander and Rossi confessed slaying Reali in order to rob him of a big

bankroll they thought he was carrying.

So far investigation of the case has been directed chiefly against the two suspects. Local newspapers have carefully avoided digging into the underworld background of the case. And Gov. Dewey, who likes to claim fame for chasing racketeers in New York City, does not appear to be interested in the big racket that exists under his nose here in Schenectady.

And it shouldn't be hard for any official investigating body to dig out the ringleaders and break the racket.

As this is being written, the racket chiefs are working out of a headquarters in a grey frame building at 333-335 Broadway. Apparently bossing the work is tall, 40-year old Paul Gay, known to local police as a professional gambler. Then there's Joe Yanatti, bagman for the ring, and a man with a crippled arm known as Mickey the Polack.

As in all betting rackets throughout the country, the gambling syndicate here has its legal and "respectable" side. The Dorp Publishers, an outfit which hasn't its number listed in the 1943-1944 telephone book, gives a build-up for the racket by publishing legally a so-called Tri-City Sports Sheet. This sports sheet is a large placard published daily and distributed to taverns and inns. It displays in large red type the official pay-off number along with racing results and ads of various local bars and nightspots.

If anyone thinks the number racket isn't operating openly in this town, a town which boasts a pro-Dewey, anti-racket administration, he should spend a few hours touring the taverns with his eyes and ears open.



These American fliers, captured by the Nazis when they were shot down, were liberated by the French Forces of the Interior in the area of Grenoble, France. They are, l. to r., Sgt. Joseph Garbish, Hammond, Ind.; Alex Swider, Philadelphia; Charles Westerlund, Waterbury, Conn., and Roe Woodis, Allsboro, Ala.

SEP Prints Waldman But Bars Hillman Reply

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, yesterday made public an answer to charges against PAC written by Louis Waldman, one-time Socialist lawyer, in the Aug. 26 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The SEP, which described Waldman's diatribe as "one of the most significant" articles it has published this year, refused publication to Hillman's reply.

CAPTURED BY GOP

Waldman, who accuses PAC of wanting to "capture" the Democratic party, has in fact been captured himself by the Republicans, says Hillman, who heads both CIO-PAC and the National Citizens PAC.

The lawyer wholly disregarded campaign issues and the PAC program, and rested his entire case on the "capture" charges and on red-baiting, the chief Nazi weapon, Hillman points out.

Hillman added he was not surprised to see Republicans using the "divide and conquer" technique, but that he was surprised to see "an intellectual and a Socialist leader" lend himself to such a campaign and "repeat allegations which he must know to be untrue."

The key to Waldman's article, Hillman said, is to be found in a sentence that says: "There is a breath of Republican victory in the air, and few are the Republicans who have not breathed its ozone deeply."

JUDGES PROGRAMS

PAC not only has no wish to capture the Democratic Party but has opposed some Democrats in primaries and backed some Republicans, giving endorsements on the basis of program and policy, not party emblems, Hillman explained.

He set forth in detail the program adopted June 16, by the CIO general executive board, which forms the basis for CIO political action. This differs sharply from the Republican platform and the GOP candidates' declarations, Hillman comments.

"It is not surprising that the Saturday Evening Post should consider a program of perfecting our political and economic democracy as somewhat radical," said Hillman. "A Socialist, on the other hand, might logically be expected to con-

The full text of Sidney Hillman's answer to Louis Waldman will be published in the Sunday, Sept. 10, issue of The Worker.

sider it too conservative. When we find the Saturday Evening Post and Mr. Waldman 'viewing with alarm' together, the conclusion is inescapable: the Saturday Evening Post has not overnight become a journal of progressive thought; it is clear that a former Socialist leader has become a conservative Republican."

Gil Green Will Speak at Garden

The role American Communists expect to play in the postwar period will be described by outstanding speakers at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Communist movement at Madison Square Garden, Thursday evening, Sept. 28.

With military developments moving toward a decisive victory over Hitlerism in Europe, the American people—as part of the world democratic forces—will be faced with vital problems of reconstruction and the maintenance peace. These will be among the issues discussed by the speakers at the Garden rally.

Chief speaker at the celebration meeting will be Earl Browder, president of the Communist Political Association. Addresses from the same platform will be made by Robert Minor, Gilbert Green and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, vice-presidents of the CPA, and by Dr. Bella V. Dodd, labor attorney and member of the OPA national committee.

Highlights in the entertainment program being planned including Teddy Wilson and his famous orchestra and Pearl Primus, brilliant young Negro dancer.

The 25th Communist anniversary celebration is under the auspices of the New York State CPA. Tickets are available at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.

Pro-FDR Trend Rises Again In Fortune Poll

Sentiment for President Roosevelt over Thomas E. Dewey in the presidential contest grew during the two weeks ended Aug. 19, the national Elmo Roper poll conducted by Fortune magazine has just reported.

On that date the President received a preference from 54.6 percent of those queried, while Dewey stood only at 40.9 percent with 4.5 percent undecided. On Aug. 5 Mr. Roosevelt had received 52.5 percent, a gain over July 26 poll.

Simultaneously, Fortune began to read and analyze labor papers and journals, and came to the striking conclusion that 84 percent were for Mr. Roosevelt in references made to him, while only 5 percent were favorable to Dewey in any reference to the GOP candidate.

AFL national papers were 78 percent favorable to the President in references made to him, while CIO national papers were 95 percent favorable. Local AFL papers registered 83 per cent presenting friendly pictures of Mr. Roosevelt.

In the Roper poll, it was reported that 26.3 percent of those queried thought Roosevelt had done an "excellent job" and should therefore be reelected and 28.3 percent thought he had "made mistakes" but that it is better to reelect him. That made the total of 54.6 percent for the President.

Of those favoring Dewey, 27.3 percent thought Roosevelt had "done some good things" but it is better to elect Dewey, and only 13.6 percent thought it would be "a bad thing" for the President to be reelected. That totaled 40.9 percent for Dewey.

It is quite evident, then, that as the election contest moves forward and people understand the issues, the sentiment for the President's reelection mounts. It is also clear that organized labor is overwhelmingly favorable to his reelection.

Speed Florida 'Legal' Lynching

Florida's attorney general has just handed Gov. Spessard L. Holland an opinion which, if followed, may smash the speed record set by the two-day "trial," conviction and sentencing of three young Negro men in a Gainesville, Fla., court last Thursday.

James Williams, 26; Fred Lane, 19, and James Davis, 16, were convicted of "raping" and shooting the wife of a white soldier. Testifying at the trial, the woman seemed in excellent health.

Gov. Holland told the press, after sentence had been pronounced, that he would set the execution date as soon as the law allowed. He complained that the law gave the prisoners four days for filing for a new trial and 90 days for filing an appeal. He regretted that 94 additional days of life would thus fall to the young men.

The attorney general now tells the governor, however, that he "may issue the death warrant for a defendant sentenced to death as soon as he has received from the sheriff a certified copy of the whole record of the conviction and sentence . . . and he may fix, as the week for the execution, any week beginning with a Monday, provided the prisoners shall have been confined in or adjacent to the death chamber for the five days prior to the Monday of such week."

The way is therefore cleared for Gov. Holland's legal lynching, he having expressed fear lest Florida's name be "stained" by an extra-legal lynching, and having taken precautions to prevent it.

The National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, here in New York, has wired Gov. Holland to stay execution pending investigation.

News Capsules

Terrestrial Jitters

Yesterday, New Yorkers were asking each other, "Did you feel the quake?" as they read newspaper accounts describing it as of "unprecedented severity." The shocks were felt in New York City and the entire eastern seaboard, frightening hundreds of thousands of people, but causing no serious damage. At Fordham University, the seismograph recorded two tremors, one at 12:39:53 a.m. and a milder one at 4:52:17 a.m. Both shocks came from a point 270 miles north of New York, somewhere in the Adirondack area.

Judging from reports, Brooklyn was hit hardest in this area. Telephone calls to police stations told of rattling windows, smashed dishes, rocking houses, swinging chandeliers. In Astoria, Queens, people ran to the streets in their nightclothes, many carrying their sleeping children. Sgt. Duck at Brooklyn police headquarters said he thought he was getting high blood pressure when his chair swayed and his desk moved.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. C. M. Roberts and her three daughters

moved into a new home built on Labor Day by 35 men who used to work with her husband, now a private in the Army. The men donated their labor when Mrs. Roberts' house was destroyed by fire recently and she didn't have the wherewithal to buy another one.

If you don't like fuzz on peaches this will cheer you. A company in Los Angeles has a machine which scrubs peaches before they are shipped. This machine defuzzes five tons of peaches per hour.

At Warwick, N. Y., city boys at the New York State Training School earned wages totaling \$7,000 working on farms this summer. They bought \$2,075 worth of war bonds, donated \$1,750 to the school's recreation fund and saved some money for the time when they leave.

Over the Labor Day weekend a total of 245 deaths were reported throughout the nation. More than half the fatalities were caused by traffic accidents.

Calif. CIO Parley Unites 200,000 Members for FDR

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—CIO delegates were home-ward bound today after concluding a unified four-day annual convention which developed broad plans for throwing the full weight of the CIO's 200,000

members in California behind the campaign to reelect President Roosevelt and a win-the-war Congress.

In three major resolutions the convention called for a world labor congress as soon as possible after the war, endorsed the Steelworkers campaign for revision of the Little Steel formula and sharply condemned the National War Labor Board for maintaining the wage freeze and for its wage bracket system.

OFFICERS REELECTED

State President James G. Thimmes and State Secretary Mervyn Rathborne were unanimously re-elected.

For the first time in the history of the California CIO, a major convention address was made by an industrialist—Leonard K. Firestone of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. a representative of the Los Angeles area war chest, lauded labor-management cooperation in war relief and urged its continuation in the postwar era.

Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida and James B. Carey, national CIO secretary-treasurer, both emphasized that reelection of President Roosevelt is essential for a prosperous postwar America.

The convention passed a resolution lauding CIO President Philip Murray and urging that he continue in his post. Full support of

Bridges in his fight against deportation was voted.

NO-STRIKE ISSUE

Convention actions were unanimous except on one occasion. Only break in the harmony came when approximately half the delegation from San Pedro Local 9 of the CIO Shipyard workers criticized the unconditional no-strike pledge. They were joined by Jones Smith, business agent of the CIO Machinists in Alameda county.

The no-strike pledge was reaffirmed unanimously—with the entire shipyard delegation concurring—after Bridges and a dozen other speakers took the floor to declare that the no-strike pledge had helped labor and was essential to the future of labor and the people and to winning the war and the peace.

In a dramatic speech, Bridges charged that those who advocate strikes today are not labor leaders but labor fakers and said:

"It's easy to strike today. There are no thugs with guns to stop you. But no strike has helped labor since the war began. My organization has a strike record—but we struck when the going was hard. If you strike today, where do you strike? You strike in Europe against the Axis—and you are shot!"



This little fellow of Surbiano, Italy is glad the war has passed by his home town. He holds a crucifix given him by his parents.

UAW Protests Thompson Poll

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5.—The CIO United Auto Workers will file charges with the National Labor Relations Board contesting the Thompson Productions and Thompson Aircraft Co. poll here on the grounds that procedure was violated.

Frederick Crawford, company president, is chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers. The UAW charges that he called workers together on company time and made anti-union speeches. It is also charged that management maintained an atmosphere of terror throughout the shop before the vote.

At the Tapco plant, of 6,400 eligible, 1,276 voted for UAW; 4,582 for no union and 80 ballots were challenged. At Clarkwood, of 4,293 eligible, 1,291 voted for the UAW, 2,033 for no union and 256 for the AFL International Association of Machinists.

Binoculars Loaned To Navy Coming Back

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—Patriotic citizens who lent their binoculars to the Navy early in the war, will get them back, complete with information about any naval history they helped make, the Navy announced tonight.

Mine Autonomy Leaders Report Gain But Warn of Lewis Maneuvers

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 5.—Preparing for their pre-convention caucus at Cincinnati next Monday, readers of the Autonomy and Self-Government forces in the United Mine Workers pointed to sweeping gains but warned against overconfidence and Lewis maneuvers.

Harley Boswell, secretary of the autonomy committee, revealed in a new issue of its publication, The Voice, that tabulations so far show 853 delegates pledged to district autonomy. This, he writes, gives the autonomy movement the support of the "vast majority of the rank and file delegates."

Boswell and his associates are careful not to give false hopes, for they note that appointed officials will be at the convention in large numbers and that their strategy has been to build up an "it-can't-be-done" feeling among the membership.

LEWIS BLAST

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis' organ, the United Mine Workers Journal, has given up its policy of ignoring

the autonomy movement and opened a blast against it in the principal article in its current issue. The Lewis line is to picture district autonomy as an obstacle to national agreements and economic progress.

The Journal's article paints a pessimistic postwar picture and difficulties for the miners, and concludes that the autonomy question will relegate economic problems to second place at the convention.

Furthermore there is, of course, the known ability of Lewis to maneuver while facing majorities in the past. It is apparently in anticipation of such danger that the Voice, in its chief editorial, calls for a democratic convention. Warning against an attempt to shut off debate, the editorial adds:

"Nor will the miners accept an attempt to sidetrack the autonomy issue by making a great show of concern for wages and working conditions. That concern would have been more profitably shown last spring when something could

have been done about it.

"God knows, wages and working conditions in the mines could stand improvement, and the way to get them is through a democratic union which considers union strategy as a weapon to get higher wages, not to wreak political vengeance."

Warning that the membership "is not in a mood to appreciate windy oratory," an obvious dig at Lewis, the Voice demands that the autonomy issue be fully and freely discussed by the delegates.

The autonomy caucus is set for 2 p.m. at Hotel Gibson.

Union Lookout

- Dubinsky's Paper Victory
- CIO Stewards' Conference

by Dorothy Loeb

The Liberal Party has just gleefully announced that it has won the endorsement of the AFL Millinery Workers Union. This is quite a triumph for David Dubinsky's crowd and shouldn't be lightly discounted. The union referred to is Local 24, of which Alex Rose, former secretary for the former state committee of the American Labor Party, is secretary-treasurer. The triumph would have been even greater, of course, if members of Local 24 had been consulted. The union hasn't had a meeting in three months so the question never came up.

Another odd thing about the whole business is that a Local 24 meeting scheduled for tomorrow night at Hotel Diplomat omits this question altogether from the formal agenda sent members in advance. What makes this all the queerer is that the endorsement announcement included the information that members would be asked to raise \$10,000 for the Liberal Party through "voluntary contributions." Very liberal indeed, isn't it? Perhaps Rose and his associates have thought of some new way of raising this fund without troubling the membership about it.

The City CIO will hold a city-wide shop stewards' conference Sept. 24 at Manhattan Center to organize for Registration Week and to act on War Labor Board and reconversion problems. . . . When a unionist tells you his local is "broken down," don't be alarmed. He's just bragging that membership lists have been tabulated by counties, assembly districts and election districts so political action will move smoothly. . . . Approximately 18 New York unions and joint boards now can claim that distinction. Others are working on it.

The National Maritime Union is nearing a climax in a drive to organize Standard Oil tanker crews in California. The National Labor Relations Board has been asked to outlaw the company union, the Standard Marine Employees Association. Moreover, in preparation for a poll, a job is being done in explaining the poor war role of Harry Lundeberg, whose Sailors Union of the Pacific will oppose the NMU on the ballot. Lundeberg showed his irresponsibility toward the war when his union organ threatened the government a few months back in connection with bonus payments, the NMU says. NMU's appeal to the crews of 16 tankers vessels is based on its protection of working conditions and guarantees of "keeping 'em sailing."

An all-out drive by Greater New York and northern New Jersey branches of the United Federal Workers to keep racial and religious discrimination from employment will be launched at a "job rights" rally next Wednesday night at Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 W. 138th St., at 7:30 o'clock. Douglas MacMahon, international secretary-treasurer of the Transport Workers Union, will be a speaker. He was in Philadelphia, fighting to end the "white supremacy" plot, so he should be able to bring the meeting valuable information. . . . The annual fall conference of the New York Women's Trade Union League takes place Oct. 14 at Hotel Roosevelt. Two important topics will be discussed: equal pay and labor's stake in the 1944 elections.

Best news of the week for union PAC directors is that Hell-bent for Election is now available for labor meetings. Hell-bent is the Hollywood-produced color cartoon musical film sponsored by the CIO United Auto Workers, in case you haven't heard. Everyone that's seen it says it's swell. Only worry was how to get it. That's solved now. Brandon Films, Inc., 1600 Broadway, New York 19, is distributing it. It's a 15-minute film available in 16 mm sizes that any union can easily use. A whole list of agents nationally are prepared to rent it for \$10 and you can get an operator, projector, screen and film for \$15.

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Why Tribune Praises Woll

IT IS very nice, of the Herald Tribune to show concern for labor's welfare. But its advice in yesterday's editorial that labor be "more attentive" to the voice of "labor's elder statesman" as it calls Matthew Woll, will draw only laughs in most trade union quarters.

The Tribune complains that Woll isn't receiving deserved attention in recent years, and warmly endorses the AFL vice-president's Labor Day message. Woll said in that message that labor must "not permit itself to be an auxiliary of any political party" and "cannot and must not stake its whole future upon the success or failure of any political campaign."

The Republican Tribune rightly guesses that Woll's remarks were aimed at the CIO's Political Action Committee and its all-out drive to reelect Roosevelt. Woll, too, is a Republican—one of the Hoover brand. As the Tribune observes he has long advised labor against an active political role.

What would have been the result if labor had followed Woll? Its membership would not have grown from less than two million, the number at the twilight of Hooverism, to over 13 million today. It would not have had the organized strength to play the role in the war that it did. Chaos and uncontrolled strikes would have been the picture. Social security, wage-hour and labor relations legislation, would still only be a dream. Wasn't Woll one of those who shouted against unemployment insurance because it was a "dole"?

Labor has had too much success in political activity to turn back to Woll. This is why labor is so overwhelmingly for the President. But the CIO's PAC is not partisan. Nor is the great majority of the AFL members who, despite Woll, are driving in the same direction as PAC.

For Woll and the Tribune the stay-out-of-politics slogan is a convenient formula. It is advice to those who are overwhelmingly for Roosevelt to stay out of politics. The plea not to stake labor's future on this campaign is only an effort to blindfold labor.

The Republicans have shown that on reconversion and the future generally, they are mapping another Hoover era for us. Sen. Truman, in his Labor Day speech at Detroit, projected still greater progress, full production and employment, under the President. This and not parties, is the choice that labor is making. It is Woll who is partisan.

The India Deadlock

AS THE United Nations consolidate for the final battles with Germany and the problems of building a durable peace in Europe, the war in the Far East reaches a new phase. Our bombers are already pounding the southern islands of the Philippines; on the other hand, the military situation in China remains critical, and the problem of consolidating the British, American and Chinese relations still remains to be faced. In particular, the problem of mobilizing India and the other colonial peoples comes to the fore.

It is from this viewpoint—consolidating relations with our Allies and speeding the war against Japan—that Ambassador William Phillips' memorandum on India must be taken very seriously. That is the memorandum of May 14, 1943 made to the President after Phillips' visit to India, for which he was allegedly considered *persona non grata* in London.

We all understand the motives of Sen. Albert Chandler in making this document public. From Chandler's past record, it is plain that he is bent on undermining Anglo-American relations and speaks for reactionary, imperialist groups who want to humble Great Britain and especially her empire. But it is also obvious that the longer the deadlock in India continues, the easier it will be for men like Chandler to pursue their dubious game.

It is time therefore that the problem of India were brought into the open and placed in its proper focus.

Phillips, a former ambassador to Italy was among the most conservative career diplomats of the State Department. He was "never prematurely and excessively anti-fascist." When he reports to the President that the political deadlock destroys India's morale, that a provisional representative coalition government must be established in India for the sake of the common war effort, the warning cannot be ignored.

Our government must not let the matter rest where Sen. Chandler has put it. Our British ally must be informed in a friendly fashion of our desire for a new turn in Indian affairs. And this new turn ought to be forthcoming now, as Gandhi and the Moslem League leaders prepare to meet next week.

HITLER'S LAST WEAPON



— Between the Lines —

Query to Luce's Bright Young Men

— by Joseph Starobin —

IF A GANG of enemy agents were able to drop potassium cyanide into the reservoirs of 50 American cities, endangering the lives of say 10,000,000 Americans, there would be hell to pay.

The FBI would be on the job in no time. And no doubt LIFE magazine would devote its energies to the description and photography of such a national disaster.

Or let us imagine that a gang of dissolute louts had spent all of last Thursday night simultaneously defacing the Catholic churches of 10 American cities by painting the word "warmonger" across each front entrance... certainly every decent person of every faith would have been outraged.

LIFE magazine would have given this event a photographic display with perhaps a strong editorial, written by Henry Luce himself.

Whoops for A New War

Yet in the current issue of LIFE, which reaches at least ten million Americans, William C. Bullitt proposes that as soon as this war is over "western Europe" should be organized for a war against the rest of Europe, especially Soviet Russia. Bullitt is given several thousand words in LIFE to proclaim the merits of such a war. His only doubt is whether Britain and American would back "western Europe," but he considers it something for "all of us" to work for.

I submit that this article should arouse the deepest worry and antipathy in every American mother with children younger than 10 years of age. The article is tantamount to the poisoning of at least 10 million souls. It is one of the most outrageous pieces of public misinformation ever perpetrated, and Henry Luce, editor of LIFE, ought to be told as much in no uncertain terms.

Above all, it's so cheap and disgusting. For example, throughout the article, Bullitt pretends to talk for the people of Rome, "the Romans," rather than himself. It is "the Romans" who foresee an anti-Soviet war... the Romans

who have just begun to cleanse themselves of the fascist scum are thus imposed upon by an American fascist who dares to speak to Americans in their name!

It is particularly cheap because it pretends that the Vatican and the Catholic Church are likewise in favor of such a war. The spectacle of the worldly William C. Bullitt, whose secular indulgences are notorious, interlarding an appeal for a third world war with sanctimonious professions of piety, is positively retching.

Carries on Hitler's Work

After all, the proposal of a world war against Russia is not exactly new; the allegation that Communism is sweeping Europe has polluted the air waves for over 10 years. Yet it is characteristic of William C. Bullitt's vanity that he should now propose precisely what Hitler tried, and failed to accomplish.

What a commentary on this petty, contemptible man! After Germany, with 10 years of political and material preparation tried to defeat Russia and failed, it remains for William C. Bullitt to propose exactly the same venture in his own name.

But save the mark—this redoubtable general does not propose to fight Russia himself. He proposes that millions of Frenchmen, Spaniards and Italians, supported by millions of Englishmen and Americans should do so. Last week the Chicago Tribune's correspondent, Donald Day, finally (although belatedly) decided to join the Nazis openly. He evidently grew tired of working for them *sub rosa*. But William C. Bullitt does even have Donald Day's courage (?) Not yet.

One more thing. At the tall end of the LIFE article, you will notice that Bullitt has actually joined the French army as a comman-

dant, but will remain a correspondent for LIFE magazine. Charming and convenient, non?

As a French staff officer, Bullitt presumably fights alongside of the United Nations; as a LIFE correspondent, he plans the most criminal possible disruption of the United Nations, war against Russia.

Just what do the French FFI think of this commandant who openly advises that the French 15 years from now must try to repeat what Doriot's Anti-Bolshevik Legion was unable to achieve with German help?

It is not my business, but if I were a French Maquis, I would see to it that Bullitt was either chased across the German border, or rounded up for trial with the rest of his kind.

What is the sense of shooting Doriot's thugs in the village square, and letting William C. Bullitt ride into Paris in a French uniform?

It was just this sort of character that Izvestia had in mind when it soberly warned democrats the world over not to underestimate the difficulties of building a secure and stable peace. It is men like Bullitt (with so much of the blood of this war on his hands) who are planning another. It is men like Bullitt who are trying to panic Americans against democracy in Europe by labelling everything in sight as Communism... and they brazenly get space in the largest American magazine.

How do the bright young men of TIME and LIFE feel with blood-thirsty Bill Bullitt as a colleague?

Do they have youngsters—five or eight year old boys with whom they love to swim and fish?

How do they like Bullitt's invitation to another World war for their five and eight year old boys, I ask the bright young men of LIFE and TIME?

Worth Repeating

JEROME DAVIS in current (Sept. 4) issue of THE NEW REPUBLIC, cabling from Moscow on Russia's Postwar Aims: The Soviet Union wants to work with the rest of the world. In the postwar world she doesn't want to foist communism off on other nations by force, revolution or propaganda. She wants to be given a chance to rebuild her own country in her own way and to enjoy a long period of peace and prosperity... As Raymond Robbins commented at the start of the Russian Revolution, the way of friendship and understanding of Russia is the only road to international peace.

Change the World

THE NAZIS were forced to leave in a hurry. Hence their experts had little time to remove traces of the human slaughter house they had set up in Lublin, Poland.

A group of American reporters who inspected this hell on earth, tell about the shower baths where victims were first taken for a hot bath to open their pores. Then the death parade was moved into gas chambers, and then into a house of furnaces, where the bodies were consumed. All neat, well-organized and orderly—typical of Germany and Hell.



There were several kinds of gas used—monoxide, and cyclone crystals, prussic acid which produced gas by contact with air. The crematoriums were new, streamlined and perfect. They were kept at a hotter range than the usual 1500 degrees, so as to save minutes on each batch of corpses.

Hitler's SS men watched the dying contortions of victims through glass openings, and were enabled to enjoy this daily work.

The furnaces handled about 1,800 victims a day. On Nov. 3, 1943, the Nazis executed 18,000 to 20,000. Strauss waltzes were played all day through the camp radio.

MURDER is always murder. What does it become when combined with large-scale business, when the death of a child is worth at least three dollars to a Nazi, and is care-

by Mike Gold

fully entered into the profit column by some Nazi bookkeeper?

The most awful thing the correspondents found at Lublin was not mere mass murder, but murder as it has been perfected by the Nazi scientists.

Ralph Parker of PM, Maurice Hindus of the NY Tribune, Daniel De Luce of the Associated Press, W. H. Lawrence of the NY Times were among the party that inspected the big moving picture house on Chopin street which the Nazis had turned into a warehouse.

Here all the belongings of the victims were sorted, classified, and distributed. The SS men, Hitler's specialized killers, seemed to have first claim on the vast loot.

Ralph Parker saw thousands of suitcases in five-foot piles. They were empty, their contents placed neatly on shelves in different parts of the theatre.

Used shaving brushes occupied one compartment; in the next were night pots taken from babies. There were thousands of combs, half-squeezed toothpaste tubes, cosmetic jars and artificial limbs taken from the dead, all neatly arranged.

One section of shelves, reports Parker, was like a children's museum, with Mickey Mouse toys made in the U. S. A., and wooden building bricks made in Hungary, and Dutch toys to teach five-year-olds to spell.

A large hall was reserved only for women's underwear; graded by type and size by

Wholesale Murder Scientifically Organized

the careful murderers. At the far end was a section for children's clothing, graded by ages.

The stage of the theatre was piled with boots and shoes, a half-million pairs; also cases of synagogue vestments, and prayer books, and balls of colored wool that women had used in their last knitting.

For years this Lublin warehouse supplied the SS with every type of goods. Their women and children wore the things stripped from the dead. Thousands of Germans go around now dressed in this stuff; some of them whining for mercy and a soft peace.

HOW can such a crime be punished? It is almost impossible to devise anything adequate. We are human beings, we have not enough of the Nazi fiend in us to give them their just reward.

To punish the guilty Germans one would need a dozen Lublins. In the process we might be brutalized, and become like Nazis.

The American reporters were sickened by what they saw. The reporter for the cool and snobbish NY Times forgot his training in neutrality long enough to say: "I am now prepared to believe any story of German atrocities, however savage and cruel and depraved."

But too many Americans were not taken through this Lublin inferno. They did not smell the Nazi death, and see a Nazi horror. A soft peace is being intrigued for by our Hoovers and Deweys. The Nazi fiend fights on hopefully despite the revelations of his depravity.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Donald Day,
Guilty of Treason

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Labor leaders said a mouthful when it was learned here, through the Chicago Sun, that Donald Day was broadcasting for the Berlin radio. They said it was easy and logical for any one who worked so closely with the Chicago Tribune editors as he did, to become a Nazi propagandist. But I want to ask: What will America do about this? Isn't ours the job to insist that Day be indicted for treason, tried speedily and shot when captured? Isn't it also our job to remind our friends and neighbors once more that Day's old boss, Col. McCormick is in effect every bit as much a Nazi propagandist as is Day?

LENA BARR

Robombs Against
The Nazis

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Now that we have those robot installations in France, how about using them? Yes, on the Germans. I've heard many objections to the use of Nazi methods of warfare, and in a few cases I might agree. But as for the turning of the robombs against their inventors, I don't think there can be any objections.

With these bombs we can send the choice of having their people bombed continuously as is happening to the English, or not putting the bombs to use against them, with the ending of their relentless bombing of England. I think with this they will be forced to think twice about their barbaric robot bombings. How about it?

An outraged youth
C. HOCHMAN

Deliberate Falsehood
In AP Dispatch

Dayton, Ohio

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Associated Press owes an apology to all who are Marxists. In the Dayton Daily News of Aug. 31 there is a dispatch from Paris, via Associated Press, in which it is said that Dr. Alexis Carrel was arrested by FFI forces in France for "introducing Fascism and Marxism to students." This is a muddying of the waters which is disgraceful and dirty. Carrel was a notorious Nazi ally and agent.

The AP at the same time hurries over Carrel's close friendship with our own fifth columnist, Charles Lindbergh. It mentions their collaboration on the "mechanical heart" but doesn't spend any time on telling how Nazi-hearted both of them proved to be.

L. B.

They Corrupt
Your Mind

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am surprised about the workers and the reactionary newspapers. I do not know when we see every day in the week the reactionary dirty press attacking the working class, as Westbrook Pegler does in the World-Telegram and the Hearst press chief corruptor of all American newspapers.

These dirty newspapers put those big headlines in order to call your attention and at the same time they exploit your pennies. They corrupt your minds with lies and falsehoods.

R. R.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Let's Face It

A GALLUP POLL of current political trends among the farmers indicates that anti-FDR sentiment has not been checked.

The poll shows that 56 percent of all farmers of the country, including the South, are for Gov. Dewey's election, while 45 percent favor the President.

Among midwestern farmers, Dewey's lead is considerably greater. He is favored by 62 percent of the farmers there.

This presents pro-Roosevelt forces with one of their chief election headaches.

A similar poll last December among the 12 states generally classed as mid-west gave Dewey 60 percent to 40 per cent for FDR. Thus, if these surveys are to be believed, the President has lost two percent in the last eight months.



In 1936, farm areas in the 12 midwest states went 56 per cent for FDR and 44 percent for the GOP candidate, Alf M. Landon. The President carried all these states. In 1940, the farm vote shifted away from the President. He received only 45 percent, a loss of 11 per cent from 1936. That shift was enough to carry seven of the 12 states into the Republican column. An additional shift of seven percent in the rural vote since 1940 is enough, if not counteracted, to take the remaining five midwestern states into the Dewey column this November.

by Max Gordon

THERE is no material reason why farmers should shift away from the President. The Roosevelt Administration has done more for the rank-and-file farmers than any GOP administration. Farm income was raised considerably even before the war and is at a high point now. Inflation, dreaded by farmers, has been largely blocked by the President, against bitter GOP opposition. Farmers are guaranteed floor prices for two years after the war. And a program of aid to the small farmers has been one of the major aims of the Administration.

The sole explanation for the defection seems to be that arch-reactionary Republicans have a monopoly both of agitation in the rural areas and of the leadership of the big farm organizations. The sole exception is the Farmers Union.

This is indicated by the "reasons" given Gallup polltakers by the farmers themselves for opposing Roosevelt's reelection. They are threefold:

1. Government "squandering."
2. Excessive regulations and red tape.
3. Coddling of labor unions.

These "reasons" obviously have nothing to do with agriculture as such. They are part of the agitational smokescreen laid down by the GOP leadership to hide its policies regarding the central problems of the nation.

Farmers Ready for Pro-Roosevelt Campaign

THE leading farm organizations — The Grange, Farm Bureaus and National Council of Farm, Crop, Forestry — are controlled by land monopoly interests closely tied to reactionary circles of finance capital. Politically, they are linked to the most reactionary wing of the GOP. Col. Robert A. McCormick's close associate, Earl Smith, vice president of the Farm Bureau, is one of the guiding lights of this notorious "farm lobby," as is Frank E. Gannett, reactionary newspaper publisher.

Gannett and the Pew family of Pennsylvania—labor and Roosevelt-haters extraordinary—own some of the largest farm journals. The Pews publish the Farm Journal, which has the biggest circulation in rural America, and the Pathfinder, largest weekly newspaper in the nation, operating chiefly in the countryside. Gannett publishes the American Agriculturist.

In addition, Gannett's Committee to Uphold the Constitution has been flooding the countryside with vile anti-Roosevelt propaganda for years.

There has been very little done to counteract this agitation.

To get this counter-education to the farmers is the problem that the pro-Roosevelt backers—and particularly the labor movement—will have to tackle and to tackle fast if they are not to suffer disaster in the rural areas.

Making the Grade

By SARAH WINSTON

An important step forward was taken last week in New York City with regard to the democratic content of the high school curriculum. The Board of Superintendents accepted, and referred to the Board of Education for final approval, a new course of study in American history for high school seniors in which primary emphasis is placed on "the development of democratic government and economic trends rather than the memorization of dates."



For a long time, the teaching of history has concentrated on endless lists of dates and place-names, almost to the exclusion of anything else. The result has been that generations of high school students have been left with almost no conception of the direction and growth of our democratic traditions—nor for that matter with a very strong recollection of those dates and names. Progress

has been made in recent years towards giving the study of history a thread of real meaning; but it was not so long ago, after we had already taken our place in this global war, that the so-called Committee on History was complaining how little history students knew, and demanding a return to the "old-fashioned" practices and away from "interpretations."

DEMOCRATIC PATH

The new syllabus was the work of a dozen high school teachers who spent the last year on this project in addition to their regular teaching assignments. They have shown how little they are moved by the Committee on History's demands by proposing that the two-term course be broken up into nine units, each dealing with one phase of our democratic life, and drawing on materials that run all the way from colonial times to the present. They have also included among their units themes of economic and social development, among them Composition of Our Democracy: A Nation of Immigrants.

Such boldness in striking out for a truly democratic direction to the study of history must be commended, especially since it comes at a time when we shall be needing from the new citizens and workers of the future the strongest sense of what our democracy is, and how it got that way. But it must be observed that the teachers who made up this syllabus have not altogether shaken off the shadow of the past. In fact, they have carried into their new course of study the most fundamental misconception of our times, one whose continued inclusion would in effect destroy the value to our democracy of their entire project.

It is proposed that students be taught to analyze "capitalism" and "private enterprise," and to defend the American way of life against "claims which may be put forward by propagandists for socialism, Communism, Fascism, Nazism, or other foreign ideologies."

But what has begun as an "equal" condemnation of all totalitarianisms has invariably been

One Step Forward, But Two False Steps Backward

transformed into a curious ability to come to an understanding with fascism, side by side with a growing and ruthless intransigence towards the socialist system of the USSR. The whole strength of the Nazi claim to be saving civilization from "the menace of Bolshevism" rested on just such a transformation.

ENDANGER NATION

It must not be permitted to hold its strength for the future, or we shall lose our existence as a nation thereby, just as certainly as we came near losing it in the decade now ending. Yes, our students will have to study "foreign ideologies" and learn to combat them.

But they will have to know not merely their enemies, but also their friends. As the grand perspective laid out at Teheran unfolds, they will have to absorb this key truth of our world; that we shall live side by side and in ever-deepening friendship with the Soviet Union, and that our existence is now assured not in spite of but because it exists.

Argentine Urges Allied Sanctions Against GOU

By Cable to Allied Labor News

MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 5.—If sanctions by the United States, Great Britain and the nations of Latin America are necessary to effect the fall of the Argentine dictatorship, they should be applied, Dr. Rudolfo Moreno, anti-Axis leader of the



Residents of Forge Philippe in Belgium welcome the crew of an American jeep with flowers. Allied armies have swept through Belgium and into Holland in their liberation march.

'Free German' Major Aided French Patriots

"Many German soldiers" have been fighting against Hitler alongside the French underground for four years, a German-language appeal on the Paris radio revealed last week, while Monday's press here told the story of a German major, Ludwig Rethmeyer, who helped the French patriots of Arras.

Identifying himself as a "spokesman of the Free German Committee for the West," Paris radio speaker, as recorded by CBS here, called upon all German soldiers to give themselves up to the nearest post of French Forces of the Interior.

Reading message from the Paris FFI commander, he told the German soldiers:

"Give yourselves up to the nearest FFI post. You will be treated humanely and according to the regulations of war.

"Down with Hitler! Lay down your arms! End the war!"

The Free German Committee in the West, as this brief appeal indicates, draws inspiration from the Free German Committee in the Soviet Union which includes anti-Nazi German refugees and German prisoners of war.

FREED PATRIOTS

Major Rethmeyer meanwhile, according to the North American Newspaper Alliance correspondent, is credited by the French Forces of the Interior at Arras in northern France with having released hostages doomed by the Gestapo, and having sent false reports to Germany when patriots sabotaged local trains and factories.

The major remained in German headquarters in Arras after the rest of the Germans fled last Friday. When the FFI entered he was there, holding aloft the tricolor with the Cross of Lorraine on it.

The people of Arras, the correspondent reported, do not expect this anti-Nazi officer to remain long in prison; they want him to remain in their town, and consider him one of the few examples of decent Germans.

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Mussolini the Bloody Hides in the Study

(By United Press)

The Nazi Transocean Agency, in a broadcast recorded by OWI, denied yesterday that Benito Mussolini had abandoned his puppet government in North Italy to flee to Germany.

"Mussolini is at his headquarters studying the political and military situation," the broadcast reported.

Paraguay Fascists Active

MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 5. — While the forcing-out of Brazil's pro-Allyed foreign minister Oswaldo Aranha continues to arouse suspicions throughout South America that Argentine influence is spreading, the situation in Paraguay was seen here this week to be growing tense.

The so-called Frente de Guerra (War Front) has started a campaign against Paraguay's dictator Higinio Morinigo. Through Manuel Garay, former minister to Buenos Aires, the Frente is demanding that the government adopt a more openly pro-Argentine position. Paraguay is said to have been promised, in return, a loan of 20 million pesos with which to buy Argentine products.



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Argentine Conservative party and former governor of Buenos Aires Province, stated today. Dr. Moreno arrived here this week as a voluntary exile.

"Ever since the appearance of the Nazi menace in Argentina, I have felt the need of unifying all democratic forces," he said. "Although I have been a Conservative all my life, I effected a rapprochement with the extreme left. If they are willing to cooperate, we will march together to obtain our common objective."

Alleged labor support for the present regime is "faked," Moreno stated, adding:

"There are no free men in Argentina who support the dictatorship. Much money is distributed and many favors are conferred on some unions, but no one of good faith supports the regime. I estimate that there are now 3,000 political prisoners, more than 50 percent labor men."

If the present regime is permitted to stabilize itself, an attack on neighboring countries would be forthcoming and America would be faced by the same problems Europe had to cope with, he warned.

"As a friend of the countries fighting for democracy, I view with sadness the intrigues of Buenos Aires, which are tending to separate us from Great Britain, our old and traditional friend, and the United States, which inspired our ancient political institutions."

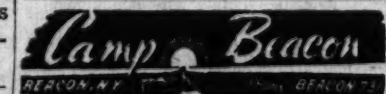
He said, "They should clearly distinguish between the Argentine people and the present Nazi dictatorship."

Mayor Greet's Grau San Martin

Declaring there can be "no quota" in a good neighbor policy, Mayor LaGuardia yesterday welcomed Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, President-elect of Cuba, to City Hall.

The Mayor referred to quotas placed on the import of Cuban sugar to this country and proposed that after the war the U. S. government cease subsidizing beet sugar production and its low-paid labor.

"If we put quotas on your sugar," the Mayor declared, "that is not good neighbor. We must be frank about this. Mr. President, there are so many things that your country needs that we make, and your country produces so much sugar that we need without resorting to artificial methods of growing beets under most favorable labor conditions. . . . I say this not for your benefit, Mr. President, but for the benefit of some of our own people."



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Franco Maneuvers, Soviets Keep Pounding

Gen. Francisco Franco's government in Spain is trying to walk on egg-shells these days, as the earthquake of Hitler's approaching defeat makes itself felt throughout Europe.

But the Moscow radio continues to send shivers down the spines of the fascist caballeros in Madrid, calling upon the people of Spain to rise, and reminding the Falangist chiefs of their so-called Blue Legion which fought against Soviet soldiers all during 1942 and 1943.

The contrast between Franco's attempt to present himself as a "Christian gentleman," who knew Adolf Hitler only by sight, and the grim, relentless radio declarations from Moscow highlights the problem of bringing all of the fascists in Europe to book.

Franco's ambassador in Washington had the insolence last Monday to declare that "the Spanish regime has nothing in common with national Socialism," pretending that "Spain's own regime is essentially based on Christian principles."

The Spanish ambassador also asserted that "no one has ever contemplated providing a hiding place in Spain for enemies of the Allied countries."

ANTI-COMINTERN PACT

Such contemptible gall would almost be amusing, if such serious matter were not at stake. The fact is that Spain is still a signatory to the Anti-Comintern alliance. As recently as Dec. 2, 1942, Franco made a speech on Nazism, Fascism and Falangism which he found to be "aspects of one and the same general movement."

Only yesterday, Lisbon sources reported to the NY Times that Max

Amann, the biggest Nazi publisher, had arrived in Barcelona, along with one of Herman Goering's most trusted aides.

Franco, who hoped for a United Nations defeat, and then for a negotiated peace, is not trying to join the United Nations now. More exactly, he is trying to preserve his own power against the Spanish people, in the hope of becoming a "useful" agency for the continual disruption of French and Italian efforts to reestablish democracy.

And Franco is likewise aware of his nuisance value as the main inspiration of Argentine fascism, and a channel of anti-American intrigue throughout the hemisphere. All of this obviously makes more difficult the consolidation of a secure and stable democratic peace.

If all the United Nations are not ready to expose Franco's aims, as they should be, at least the Soviet Union is pursuing an independent course. Its radio on Monday night again gave notice that Franco's crimes are remembered in Moscow.

Moscow also recalled that Franco himself had showered honors on these men and added:

"Such things cannot be forgotten by mere statements of neutrality. . . ."

The Soviet Foreign Office is making the most of Hitler's debacle, and is giving notice that a genuine, democratic peace demands the earliest possible destruction of fascism everywhere in Europe.

Romanians Here Hail Liberation

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, Sept. 5. — Surrender of Romania and her decision to align herself with the United Nations brought great rejoicing in the Romanian-American community here.

A statement by the Romanian-American Alliance for Democracy, signed by Thomas Costino, Sr., president, and Dr. Louis J. Bozin, national secretary treasurer, expresses their "warmest thanks . . . to all the United Nations leaders, but more especially to our great President Roosevelt, Premier Churchill and Marshal Stalin and to all the Allied peoples which have brought about the liberation of the country of our birth—Romania."

Rev. Father George Lupu of the Church of the Advent of the Holy Ghost told me:

"I am very happy that my native country is again on the side of her traditional Allies."

Stefan Popescu, editor of Romanul American, the leading progressive Romanian paper in America, said that "this is a new moment in the history of Romania."

"With the aid of her powerful Eastern neighbor, the Soviet Union, and the United States and Great Britain, Romania will be able to regain her independence, her dignity and well being."

Popescu indicated that the Romanian Americans have an increasing responsibility:

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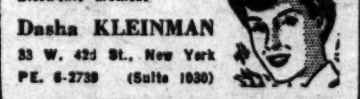
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Report 'Big 3' Agreed On Use of Force

American, Soviet and British delegates have reached agreement on just how a future world organization would exercise force in case of future aggression, it was reported yesterday by unofficial sources following the Dumbarton Oaks conference closely.

The most important issue—just how a council of the major nations would use force against an aggressor—was reported to have been solved after continuous weekend sessions among the Big Three conferees.

All commentators, especially James B. Reston of the N. Y. Times, express a certain degree of surprise that this issue was solved so successfully and so quickly.

The plans, are now supposed to be in the hands of the respective governments, and will be acted on after the Anglo-American consultations with the representatives of China.

As things stand now, the future world organization will consist of an assembly of all freedom-loving nations plus a council of the Big Four together with delegates from a few other nations, elected in rotation.

The council will have power to oppose any future aggression. Apparently each of the major nations will commit itself to the use of its own armed forces against an aggressor in an area which is closest to any of the Big Four.

For example, if aggression should take place in the Pacific, and the interests of the United States are most directly threatened, American armed forces would be available to repel such aggression.

Unanimous agreement among the governments comprising the council of the future world organization would be necessary, but the armed forces of all these nations would not be necessarily involved.

Perhaps the armed forces of one or two of the major nations would be sufficient, depending on the source and nature of the aggression.

Thus the issue of an international police force has been avoided. It is not clear whether the Soviet proposal of an international air force has been shelved, or still remains to be considered.

Evidently, the only remaining question is whether the United States delegate to the projected world council will have full powers to act for his country, or whether the decision to repel aggression will have to be decided by Congress.

Walling Challenges State Aid Champions

Although a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour has been established for all the 21,000,000 workers protected by the Fair Labor Standards Act, over 4,000,000 of the workers outside its protection still are paid less than 40 cents an hour. L. Metcalfe Walling, Administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, said in a Labor Day statement.

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Film Front

Back From Vacation
Where Are the Bucks?

By David Platt

I feel very low today. I come back from a vacation all browned up and in high spirits ready to plunge into activity but what do I see that makes me so blue but Mike Gold doing a Gunner Hagg on the funde drive competition.

Mike is so far out in front it's not a race any more. He has been doing the four-minute mile in 30 seconds flat. Every time Mike takes a poke at Pegler or prints a love letter from a soldier to his sweetheart, he gets a fifty buck donation from a fighting anti-fascist. Mike's one night stand at Stelton, N. J., was good for \$165. This is three times as much as we got out of six performances of The Negro Soldier at CPA clubs in New York and Brooklyn.

What do we have to do—give away a movie camera or promise a career in pictures to get a couple of greenbacks for the Daily? Where are all those friends of Film Front who promised to flood the office with greenbacks while we were away? A measly 67 bucks came in while we were husking corn and pitching horseshoes on a dairy farm. J. Nisher of New York sent a dollar; M. B. of Brooklyn sent another greenback; Fred Briehl of Walkkill, N. Y., came through with \$65 collected at his farm after a showing of Battle of Russia. Film Front's total to date is \$181, which is small acorns compared to Mike Gold's oak-like \$358.25. What are you going to do about it?

Letters on What Movies I Would Like to See Produced in the Postwar Period are still pouring in. Here's one from William Reich of Newark:

"I'm not writing about a movie I'd merely like to see produced but about a picture that MUST be made. The importance of this film being seen by every American transcends the bounds of personal whims. It's a picture by means of which Hollywood could atone for such sins as Gone With the Wind and Birth of a Nation. It is a picture that would make the greatest single contribution toward easing the conscience of America for its crimes against the Negro people. I refer to the filming of the book 'Freedom Road' by Howard Fast. Paul Robeson would create the greatest role of his career as Gideon Jackson.

"The production of Freedom Road offers Hollywood the rare opportunity to present Negroes as normal human beings and as heroic figures. It would counteract the prejudices imbedded in the American mind by the lies on the reconstruction period found in the history books and popular novels. Its lessons would be especially timely in the wake of the current war of liberation.

"Does Hollywood have the courage to produce this film? Will America demand that this film be produced?"

A CORPORAL ON HOLLYWOOD

The armed forces have very definite opinions about what should be produced in the postwar period. This letter from Corporal Louis Heit of Brooklyn points the way to a healthy film future:

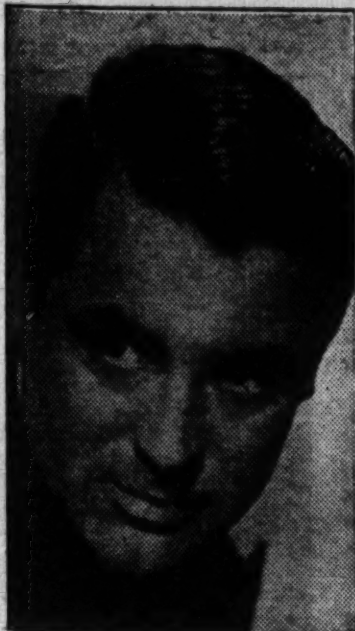
"Our postwar pictures should reflect the newly rediscovered importance of the common man. This is truly the 'century of the common man.' The common man has fought and is winning this great war of liberation. He has produced the weapons and the food to strengthen our fighters.

"Hollywood would do well to portray the common man of America—at breakfast—at work—at play. Pictures of the common man of our industrial metropolitan areas would help our rural sections understand the industrial producer—the union man. Films showing the everyday life and problems of the farmer and middle class population would help strengthen and make permanent the unity of all Americans which has been created around the war effort.

"Let us have movies of our public schools, where Irish, Polish, Negro, white, Chinese, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish kids live and learn together. Movies of the everyday life of Negro Americans in steel foundries, farms, mines, stores, schools and the professions. Movies that would correct the ideas prevalent abroad that the American Indian is still a problem in the wild west and that all homes in America are equipped with chaise-lounges and blondes.

"The postwar goal for Hollywood should be pictures patterned after O. Henry's treatment of American life: A day with a bricklayer in Brooklyn or a brewery worker in Milwaukee."

In Thriller



CARY GRANT

Movies

Arsenic and Old Lace

By EUGENE GORDON

All Cary Grant's mannerisms, all of which never have a chance for display in any one role, come to the surface several times in the hour and fifty-eight minutes' showing of Arsenic and Old Lace. Not only do they come to the surface but they are exposed until threadbare.

All of which may be good news for persons (if any) who have wondered how extensive Mr. Grant's bag of tricks was.

Mr. Grant is not the whole show. Those who squeal or shudder at shadows on the glass panels of doors, faces at windows, dead bodies in unlikely places, and menacing movements by the movies' murderously-inclined, will have a holiday watching and squealing over the antics of Josephine Hull and Jean Adair, the precious old ladies who murdered lonely old gentlemen for

humanitarian reasons, and the dastardly designs of their nephew Raymond Massey (Abe-Lincoln-in-Illinois) and Peter Lorre, his accomplice and aide.

The farce, in spite of everything, is very funny in spots.

'Youth Runs Wild' at Palace

By MAXINE LEVI

If the producers of Youth Runs Wild had concentrated on the lesson the picture is supposed to draw—that juvenile delinquency can be solved by the young people themselves,

organized to provide wholesome recreation and work opportunities—it might have been an important contribution to an understanding of youth's problem.

As it is, you just get a whiff of this solution, when Ruth Clifton, 18-year-old organizer of the Mollie Plan is flashed on—and quickly off—the screen.

The bulk of the script, well-meaning as it is, is plodding and dull. It deals with bad boys who easily become good boys, with parents who don't understand, and who never learn.

The villain who lures young delinquents into the tire-stealing racket really turns out to have a heart of gold; likewise the woman-of-the-world who introduces our young heroine to the evils of juke joints.

The story consists of a series of

trips to court and could not be called a plot. One saving grace is that despite lurid pictures and statements used to announce the film's advent to the Palace, wild sex orgies for 15 year olds never rear their ugly head.

On the same bill is a very interesting and well-presented short called This Is America narrated by Quentin Reynolds which shows U. S. Army medical, recreational and vocational facilities for the rehabilitation of wounded men.

The Rainbow Sent to Servicemen

Forty-two hundred (available) copies of Wanda Wasilewska's novel, The Rainbow, will be distributed as gifts by the Servicemen's Welfare Fund of the International Workers Order to its members in the armed forces, June Gordon, director of the Servicemen's Welfare department announced today.

"Wanda Wasilewska's novel has been chosen as an excellent book to show our boys the kind of enemy they are fighting and to demonstrate the kind of stuff our Allies are made of," she said, explaining the current choice. "The novel is superb reading matter and we consider it a great morale booster for our boys. We have found by experience that our boys appreciate good reading matter."

Books previously supplied by the Servicemen's Welfare Fund to members in the armed forces include such recent works as Citizen Tom Paine by Howard Fast; The Seventh Cross by Anna Seghers, and Strange Fruit by Lillian Smith. The current selection makes the twenty-fourth gift from the IWO Servicemen's Welfare Fund to members in the armed forces.

"The gifts are sent to soldier-members every other month from all the fifteen nationality groups represented in our Order," Miss Gordon said. "They are made possible by contributions from members of the fifteen national group societies comprising the IWO. Fund-raising drives for Servicemen's Welfare have been announced by the Jewish Peoples' Fraternal Order and the American Russian Fraternal Society, of the IWO, with other societies slated to launch their campaigns early in the fall."

The IWO estimates there are about 18,000 members and sons and daughters of IWO members in service. Gifts are sent to the 5,000 who are registered in the IWO servicemen's welfare files.

Hush-a-Bye Baby

By NAKHOMA GOLDSTEIN

Hush, baby, hush. All storms must have an ending. Your many friends are pushing back the night, The white, the dark, the Jew, the Gentile blending Their strength into a symphony of might.

A fresh, bright dawn will whisper of tomorrow, And new, still skies will suddenly appear; White clouds will mercifully ease your sorrow. There will be nothing more for you to fear. . .

Marian Anderson On Telephone Hour

Marian Anderson, great American contralto, again will be guest soloist with Donald Voorhees and the Bell Symphonic Orchestra on NBC's "Telephone Hour" Monday, Sept. 11 (9:00 p. m., EWT).

Miss Anderson sings Rachmaninoff's O Thou Billowy Harvest Field, Gluck's Divinities du Styx from Alceste, Lieurance's By the Waters of Minnetonka and the Hall-Johnson arrangement of the spiritual, Keep Your Hand on the Plow. Orchestral numbers are an arrangement of the Kreutzer violin exercises, Robledo's Three O'Clock in the Morning and the march from Rimsky-Korsakoff's Le Coq d'Or.

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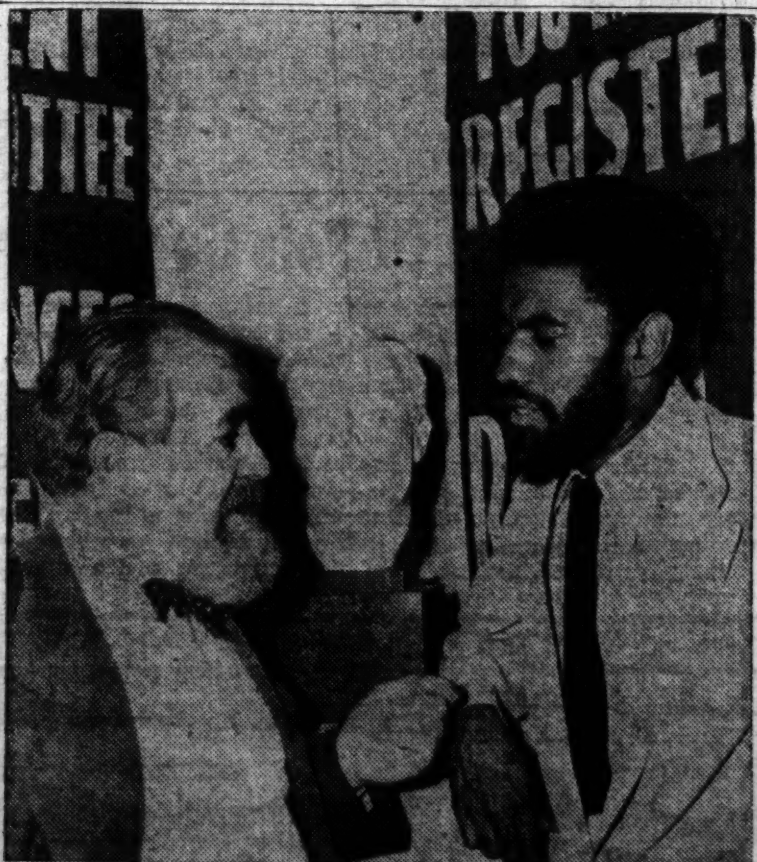
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IT'S FDR IN '44, agree Jo Davidson, sculptor, and P. Jay Sidney of the Carmen Jones company. The two put their beards together at a reception opening the campaign of the Independent Voters Committee of the Arts and Sciences for Roosevelt. Between them is a head of the President modeled by Davidson. The committee, which numbers more than 600 artists and scientists, includes Louis Adamic, Albert Einstein, Dean Dixon, Howard Fast, Langston Hughes, Canada Lee, Quentin Reynolds, Paul Robeson, Carl Sandburg, Hazel Scott and Teddy Wilson.

Anglo-U.S. Bombers Pound Key Rhineland Targets

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—British and American bombers last night and today showered explosives on three important Rhineland targets 90 to 120 miles east of advancing American troops, in a combined strategic and tactical attack designed to aid entry of the United States Third Army into western Germany.

Simultaneously up to 500 fighter-escorted American heavy bombers based in Italy attacked bridges and railways vital to the Germans in Hungary and northern Italy.

More than 700 U. S. Eighth Air Force heavies, with fighter escort, attacked Karlsruhe, Stuttgart and Ludwigshafen in the Rhineland. The railway yards at Karlsruhe, hit last night by RAF Mosquitoes carrying 4,000-pound bombs, received the heaviest attack by American bombers today. This city of 200,000 is a great transportation center 100 miles east of Metz and the logical base from which to organize German defense of the Rhineland.

WPB to End Output Controls With Nazi Defeat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—The War Production Board tonight announced it will release almost all controls over all production after the defeat of Germany and will allow virtually unrestricted production of civilian goods.

Army Takes Over MESA-Struck Plant

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—Acting on orders of President Roosevelt, the War Department tonight took over the strike-bound plants of the Cleveland Graphite Co., at Cleveland, O. [Earlier story on page 3.]

Eighth Army Enters Riccione Marina Suburbs

ROME, Sept. 5 (UP).—Eighth Army forces today established a firm position in the suburbs of Riccione Marina and prepared to move swiftly into the southern edge of the Po Valley, six miles away.

Moving tanks and armored units into the Riccione area, Allied units remained on Highway 16, a hard-surfaced road leading directly into San Giovanni, southern suburb of Rimini. Enemy forces battled fiercely in an effort to hold back the Allied advance long enough to permit regrouping of scattered forces behind them.

Ike Urges Belgians, Dutch Keep Roads Clear

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appealed Tuesday to Belgian and Dutch refugees and to homeless nationals of other countries now in the low-land nations to "stand fast" and stay off the highways, which are crowded with Allied military traffic.

In a broadcast monitored by the FCC, an Allied staff member read the message, which pointed out that it was important to keep the roads clear for the swift-moving Allied armies and added that "thorough plans have been made to bring you help and to arrange for your return to your homes and your families as soon as the conditions of war permit."

British Enter Abandoned Sittang in Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon, Sept. 5 (UP).—British Imperial troops have entered without opposition the once-important Japanese supply base of Sittang on the Chindwin River, 61 miles southeast of Imphal, an Allied communique disclosed today, and have advanced 10 miles south through the Chin hills to within 50 road miles of Tiddim, a second enemy stronghold.

Hit 19 Nazi Ships Off Norway

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—Another heavy air attack on the German battle ship Von Tirpitz by British naval forces resulted in fighting off northern Norway in which 19 German vessels were sunk or damaged, the Admiralty announced tonight.

Several hits were claimed on the Tirpitz.

1,500 4-Motor Bombers Monthly Being Produced, WPB Reports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—The War Production Board disclosed today that the aircraft industry since June has been turning out 1,500 four-motored bombers a month—with increased emphasis on the mammoth B-29 Superfortress and B-32 Dominator.

Giving heavy bomber figures for the first time, the board said a 1,000-a-month mark was reached last fall—nine months ahead of schedule.

The board revealed that 7,939 planes of all types were produced in August, bringing the total for the first eight months of 1944 well over the 68,000 and placing the

1944 goal of just under 100,000 within easy reach.

WPB said Germany's final defeat undoubtedly will be followed by reduction schedules far greater than the gradual cutbacks started last month. They call for a 5 percent reduction the last five months of 1944, followed by a 9 percent slash in the first half of 1945 and 15 percent during the second half of next year.

The report pointed out that President Roosevelt's request in May, 1941, for 500 planes a month was considered impossible. It said the 500 figure was reached in March, 1943, and doubled the following fall.



The mass grave of 72 French civilians of Grenoble murdered by the Nazis is marked by a rude wooden cross "To the Victims of the Gestapo." German prisoners exhume the bodies so that they can be properly buried.

The Veteran Commander

AT THE FOOT OF THE WEST WALL

It has been quite clear for some days past that the Germans were thinking only of withdrawing to the West Wall (or Siegfried Line) from France, Belgium and Holland. This maneuver is to be obviously accompanied by a withdrawal from the Gothic Line in Italy to the Alps and the Brenner.

The lightning advance of American, British, Canadian and other Allied forces in France is little more than a pursuit, coupled in spots with an attempt to make the fleeing enemy fight and be destroyed. Such attempts were not always successful, however.

British troops are reported approaching Rotterdam, with Breda captured. This British thrust creates a pincer (coupled with the sea which provides the other arm of the pincers) around the entire "robot-area" and the hodgepodge of Seventh, Fifteenth and First German Army troops which are still in the Calais-Boulogne-Dunkirk area. It is hardly to be expected that these German troops will ever get out en masse. General Hodges's First American Army is advancing down the valley of the Meuse (Maas) and is now probably on Dutch territory, just west of Aachen.

General Patton's armor is still unreported, with a lot of rumors about his being well inside Germany.

In the south, General Patch is reported 110 miles past Lyon and blocking the way to the German retreat up the Saone valley, to the Upper Rhine. This might be the area of Dijon where we had always expected the interception of the retreating Germans to be effected.

For those who are fond of military time-space comparisons (which often are purely mechanistic and do not take into consideration the attending circumstances in which the phenomena being compared took place) we wish to point out that General Patton and Marshal Rokossovsky are tied for speed. Rokossovsky advanced from Zhlobin to Pulawy (on the Vistula) in 30 days, while Patton covered the same distance from Avranches to the Saar (we assume that he is already there) in 33 days, too.

We should like to point this out to such irrepressible enthusiasts as Harold Denny, who writes in yesterday's NY Times of "incredibly fast moving armies" and the "greatest sustained offensive in all military records" in France. Just for the sake of "military records" we wish to point out that there are precedents as far as speed is concerned. However, the comparison does not take into consideration the resistance (even if only in the number of enemy divisions involved) in the cases of Rokossovsky and Patton.

In Italy the eastern flank of the Gothic Line appears to have been cracked and now the liquidation of the Italian Front should be a matter of little time. The Italian Front will become the Austrian Front.

Soviet troops with the assistance of Romanian units have captured Brasov and thus laid open the road into Hungary.

There is no news of Soviet advances toward Yugoslavia, even if a foreign correspondent reports seeing "Russian troops only 50 miles from the Iron Gate. Beware now of "news" about Soviet movements emanating from correspondents who are no longer under the control of the Soviet military censor. Don't forget that a link has been established via Romania between two spheres where people have different ideas about the responsibility of military correspondents.

The offensive we wrote about yesterday seems to have started in the Narev sector between Warsaw and East Prussia, but it is too early to write about it. The capture of Ostrolenka, Lomzha, Pultusk and Vyshkov will be a measure of its progress.

Chinese Holding Half of Tengyueh

CHUNGKING, Sept. 5 (UP).—Chinese forces, advancing despite enemy air and ground attacks, hold half of ruined Tengyueh (Tengchung), Japanese Yunnan Province base, it was disclosed today, and were fighting bitterly to stem the progress of Japanese reinforcements toward the enemy-held Burma road town of Lungling, 33 miles to the southeast.

Deny Report Of Pole Gov't Split

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—An authoritative Polish government-in-exile spokesman denied reports today that Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk had threatened to resign over an order of the day by Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski, commander of Polish armed forces, under the exile government here, criticizing the Allies for the lack of supplies to Gen. Bor's men.

(It had been reported earlier that Mikolajczyk had threatened to break with Gen. Sosnkowski and the ultra-reactionary, anti-Soviet clique over the commander's attack on the Allies for not having rescued Warsaw from the plight brought on by his own adventurism. Apparently later in the day Mikolajczyk must have remembered that he had made a similar attack.)

PINKY RANKIN

